

MAX BREITUNG FIFTH ACCUSED IN BOMB PLOT IS ARRAIGNED

Nephew of Michigan Millionaire
Faces U. S. Commissioner
Houghton in New York.
Furnishes \$25,000 Bail.

Fay's Stories of Vast Fund to
Cripple Munition Shipments
Under Full Inquiry—Case
Believed to Be Cleared Up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Max Breitung, wanted by the Federal authorities for alleged participation in a plot to blow up ships carrying munitions to the allies, surrendered himself today and furnished bond of \$25,000 for his appearance for preliminary examination on November 4.

Breitung came to New York from Chicago voluntarily and unaccompanied. He said he left a Lake Shore train at the 125th street station early today, while city detectives were waiting to greet him at the Grand Central terminal, and went first to his home.

He then went to the office of attorneys retained for him by his millionaire uncle, Edward N. Breitung, of Marquette, Mich., and afterward surrendered himself before United States Commissioner Houghton, who fixed bail.

CROWD WAITS FOR HIM.

Breitung was expected on the 9:20 a. m. train and a horde of city detectives were waiting for him. They hurried aboard as soon as the flyer from Chicago came to a stop but failed to find anyone resembling Breitung. Assistant District Attorney John B. Knox was today assigned to conduct the Federal grand jury investigation. Knox was to confer this afternoon with Chief Flynn.

Reports that "higher-ups" are involved in the far-reaching conspiracy to blow up munitions carrying vessels were strongly denied by both Government and police officials.

Flow of News Cut Off.
The tap of information which has been left on by Government officials as far as the prisoners themselves were concerned was suddenly shut off today. Robert Fay, Walter Scholz, Dr. Herbert Kleins, and Paul Dache, all of whom have been allowed to talk freely of their cases, were inaccessible in their cells at the Tombs today. All are now represented by attorneys, who co-operated with authorities in causing them to be released.

Heads of \$500,000 Fund.
The heads of \$500,000 fund to Paul Scholz (Government witness) or anybody else who could induce the captain of a certain Russian vessel to "lose" his way in midocean so his cargo of copper would fall into German hands, said Fay. "The copper is invaluable."

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HIRAM JOHNSON IS DEFEATED AT POLLS

Non-Partisan State Office Proposal Turned Down in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—The non-partisan State office amendment plan was defeated in California yesterday, according to fairly complete returns received today.

The plan was put forward by the progressives. Governor Johnson conceded its defeat with several districts still missing.

Bishop Harding Quits Board in Controversy Over Mission Work

Episcopalians Seek to Prevent
Wider Breach Among
Churchmen.

SEE OBSTACLE TO UNITY

Panama Congress Plans Cause
Rift Between High and Low
Wings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Efforts were being made today to prevent a widening of the breach in the Protestant Episcopal Church that resulted in the resignation yesterday of three bishops and two other members from the board of missions.

Peaceful overtures were made before the missions body reconvened today. Several leading church dignitaries are attempting to bring about a compromise and cause the withdrawal of the resignations.

The five churchmen who resigned acted after they had failed to stop the board of missions from voting to send delegates to the Pan-Protestant Congress, in Panama, in February. Bishop Reginald H. Weller, of Fond du Lac, Wis., declared such action by the Episcopal church constituted an affront to the Roman Catholic church, since the object of the Panama congress was to devise ways for bringing the peoples of Central and South America to the Protestant faith.

Would Delay Unity.
Four other dignitaries who resigned with Bishop Weller held the same views and added that the Panama congress not only was hostile to the Roman Catholic church but would delay the arrival of a union of all Christian churches.

The four others who resigned were Bishop Alfred Harding, of Washington, D. C.; Bishop G. Mott Williams, of Marquette, Mich.; the Rev. Dr. William P. Manning, of Trinity Church, New York; and the Rev. Selden P. Inyaney, dean of All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee.

George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, and the other, denied that the object of the Panama congress was to delay the arrival of a union of all Christian churches.

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WILEY URGES REPAIR OF HUMAN BEINGS

Problem of Preparedness Lies in
That, He Tells Dairy and
Milk Inspectors.

The problem of national preparedness lies in the repair of the ineffective and inefficient human beings, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, farmer-scientist, told the members of the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors at the first session of their fourth annual convention at the Raleigh today.

Two hundred dairy experts, representing agricultural colleges, State governments, municipal health departments and scientific farmers, had gathered when the convention was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock this morning by Vice President William H. Price, health officer of Detroit, in the temporary absence of President Augustus N. Henderson, chief dairy inspector of Seattle.

President P. T. Moran of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the business men of Washington. Health Officer William C. Woodward extended a welcome on behalf of the city authorities.

President Henderson, having arrived at the conclusion of Dr. Woodward's address, took the chair, and read his annual address. He responded to the cordial greetings, and then spoke on the problems before the convention. The matter of preparedness of milk was one of the important features of his address. He urged the members to take some steps toward bringing about a standardization of the process.

He declared he believed the time was coming when all the milk would be pure, because it is possible, through much work and much trouble, to make it pure.

This afternoon the dairy men will listen to a series of addresses on special problems of their work, and tomorrow they will make a trip to Mt. Vernon and to the Government laboratories. Tomorrow they meet again for committee reports and special addresses.

Constantine to Assume Leadership of Army

ROME, Oct. 27.—The forthcoming visit to Salonika of King Constantine, of Greece, where he probably will assume command of the army, is strongly disapproved by the Greek cabinet.



RT. REV. ALFRED HARDING,
Bishop of Washington.

'MINSTREL' BANDITS ROB TRAIN, ESCAPE

Over a Dozen, With Blackened
Faces, Blow Two Safes in
Express Car and Flee.

BEAUFULA, Okla., Oct. 27.—The first "minstrel" train robbery in the history of the country was pulled off nine miles north of here early today.

Between twelve and fifteen bandits, faces blackened with burnt cork, held up southbound train No. 2 on the Missouri, K. and Texas railroad, blew two safes in an express car and escaped with a quantity of cheap jewelry, together with several bottles of whisky.

Several posers with bloodhounds are pursuing the bandits in an easterly direction. The gang is well mounted and the officers have failed to gain appreciably in the first several miles of the chase. The bloodhounds were a superfluous asset at first, as the fugitives left a wide-open trail of empty whisky bottles.

The train had reached a point just south of Beaufula, when two men climbed over the tender and slid into the cab. Their faces were blackened, and the fireman, believing them to be negroes, went on his knees and begged for mercy. The train stopped and the men were taken into custody. A disposition to laugh was checked by two very businesslike revolvers.

"Slow down," ordered one of the burned-cork artists.

The engine slowed down. One of the intruders peered into the darkness ahead, then held a hurried consultation with his companion. The train gathered headway. A searchlight beam into the darkness.

Texas Robbers Get \$10,000 From Bank in Daylight

MARBLE FALLS, Tex., Oct. 27.—Two men rode up to the First National Bank, and, tying their horses, entered and held up at the point of pistols Walter Page, assistant cashier, and Robert Heintz, bookkeeper. Heintz offered resistance and was shot twice through the body. He is mortally wounded. The robbers then scooped \$10,000 in cash into a sack, mounted their horses and rode away. A large posse is in pursuit of them.

Two Virginia Girls Wed Cousins Here

Bridegrooms Confess That Their
Mothers Are Unaware of
Marriage Plans.

Two comely maids from Weyers Cave, Va., were licensed to wed two cousins from Mt. Sidney and Staunton, Va., this morning by Col. William A. Krom, in charge of the marriage license department of the clerk's office.

Later in the day the double ceremony was to be performed by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, pastor of Metropolitan M. E. Church.

The certificate call for the marriage of Stella L. Landos and Jesse H. Winslow, who will make their home in Mt. Sidney, and Evelyn A. Huff and E. Russell Quick, whose future address will be Staunton, Va.

NEW SOCIAL AIDE IS CHOSEN BY MRS. GALT

Miss E. W. Benham, Daughter of
Late Admiral, to Replace
Miss Hagner at White House

WELL KNOWN IN CAPITAL

Her Career Has Included Seasons
of Piloting Diplomats
Over Society Shoals.

The White House has a new social secretary. Miss Edith Wallace Benham, daughter of the late Rear Admiral Andrew K. Benham, has been appointed to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Isabella Hagner, who has been associated with the White House in that capacity during two Administrations. Miss Hagner is to be married in November to Norman James, of Baltimore.

Miss Benham was selected for the position at the request of Mrs. Galt. She took over Miss Hagner's duties a fortnight ago, when the latter left Washington for a visit to New York, and has since been helping Mrs. Galt with her correspondence and with the many duties which devolve upon her as prospective mistress of the White House.

Has Traveled Extensively.
Miss Benham brings to her new position a ripe experience. During the lifetime of her father she traveled extensively and she and her mother have made their home in Washington for many years. They live at 518 Eighteenth street. Miss Benham is closely identified with the "cave-dwellers," that exclusive element of Washington society which has watched Administrations and official come and go, and has, moreover, an intimate knowledge of official life through the shoals of a first season in Washington and has been social secretary for such distinguished diplomats as the former Ambassador from Great Britain and Mrs. Bryce, the former Ambassador from Mexico, and the late Mrs. McKim.

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RED CROSS HELPERS RESUME MEETINGS

Still Great Demand for Hospital
Supplies Among Warring
Nations.

The Red Cross Helpers, of Washington, who did such effective work in sending hospital supplies to the beleaguered nations in Europe last winter, held their first meeting in St. John's parish house today, and will meet there every Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock during the remainder of the year.

The society, which now numbers 150 women, was addressed by Miss Mabel Boardman, who discussed the needs of the army hospitals abroad. Miss Boardman said that though the American Red Cross had withdrawn its surgical units from Europe there was still a great demand for surgical and hospital supplies, which the organization was trying to supply.

The membership of the Red Cross Helpers is divided into units of ten women each. Every unit is expected to supply five or ten hospital garments every week, roll bandages, make gauze pads and give up dollars in money.

A report by Mrs. Allen R. Boyd, president of the society, showed that last winter it had sent up 281 packages of material, six pounds of pins, made 3,726 shirts, 84 pajamas, 24 knitted pieces, 141 convalescent robes. The other officers of the society are Mrs. A. G. McInlock, secretary, and Miss B. C. Saxton, treasurer.

CLARK IS INVITED TO CONFER WITH WILSON

Speaker Champ Clark of the House was invited today by President Wilson to come to Washington and confer with him some time before the opening of Congress regarding the Administration's foreign policy.

The date for the interview has been left open for the speaker to fix. It is thought probable that it will take place early next month.

GERMANS OPEN WAY THROUGH TO BULGARIA

Effect Junction at Ljubicevac
With Their Allies, Says Berlin
Statement.

DRIVE THE SERBIANS BACK

Also Capture Dobron and Neresnica, Near the Austrian
Frontier.

BERLIN (via London), Oct. 27.—"We are in direct connection with the Bulgarians at Ljubicevac," announced an official statement today.

The junction means not only a stronger force for the southward sweep through Serbia, but opening of a road through the northeast corner of the invaded country giving a through route, though not a railroad, to Constantinople.

"We have taken Dobron and Neresnica, and east of Orsova we have captured twelve heavy cannon," the war office announced, reporting on the Serbian campaign.

Dobron is just east of the Austro-Serbian frontier town of Vilegrad. Neresnica is eighteen miles south of the Danube and thirty miles east of the Morava river. It is in the Pek river valley.

The country to the east of Orsova, a Hungarian Danube river town, is in the extreme northeast of Serbia, where the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians have formed a junction.

VIENNA (via Berlin and London), Oct. 27.—Austro-German troops have reached a point forty miles south of Serbia's northern frontier.

Almost due south of Belgrade they have driven the Serbs past Arandjelovac and Topola, and taken the heights to the eastward. It is at this point that they have forced their way farthest into the enemy's territory.

Southwest of Belgrade, toward the northwestern corner of Serbia, the Austrians are pressing their advance south of the Save river, in a section where, earlier in the invasion, the Serbs put up for a time a successful resistance.

Of Strategic Importance.
Having made their position secure at Obrenovac, at the point where the Kolubara river empties into the Save, the Austrian forces control both sides of the Kolubara as far as Lazarevac, twenty-five miles southward.

Lazarevac, which was occupied, is on a railroad connecting by a roundabout route with both Obrenovac and Belgrade.

State Department authorities said that the German government could not enforce the new law against Germany, which would not recognize the transfer of ownership should such vessels ever enter German ports.

The fact that the new law was tried on Oct. 26, and that the German government was not announced until it was learned how they liked the dish. The law was recently discovered in Cape Cod waters after having been exterminated by a change in the Gulf Stream. The Bureau of Fisheries, armed with letters from officials praising the fish, will extend its efforts to give it a place on the American market.

HAITIANS FIRE UPON AMERICAN MARINES

Rear Admiral Caperton Reports
Hostile Action by Rebels
in the Interior.

American marines have again been fired on by Haitian rebels. No casualties are reported.

A dispatch to the Navy Department from Rear Admiral Caperton says that Captain Campbell was patrolling from Bonaparte to Grand Riviere yesterday, and was fired on continuously. The message adds that no marines were injured.

Chief in Charge of Bulgarian General Staff



GENERAL FITCHEFF.

GERMANY FORBIDS SALE OF VESSELS

Berlin Would Prevent Transfer
of Ships Interned in United
States Ports.

Germany has prohibited transfer of sale of all German merchant vessels, including those interned, according to a cablegram today from American Ambassador Gerard.

The State Department made the following announcement:
"The department has been informed by cable from Berlin that under a law of October 21 the German government forbids any German citizen who owns or has a share in any merchant ship, to sell or in any way dispose of his interest to anyone who is not a subject of Germany."

This law applies equally to German subjects in foreign countries.
"The new German decree is believed by State Department officials to be designed to conserve the German merchant marine for use after the war. It would prevent the sale or transfer of any of the 150 German merchant vessels now held in American waters."

That the German law will remove a controversy involved in the Administration's ship purchasing bill, is believed by the chairman of the bill, which is in Congress last winter. It was charged that the Administration contemplated acquiring some of the idle German vessels.

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WILSON AND CABINET GET TILEFISH DINNER

Delicacy That Disappeared Years
Ago Is Rediscovered in Cape
Cod Waters.

President Wilson and every member of his Cabinet had a large tilefish on their dinner tables Sunday, the gift of the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce.

This became known today when letters began to come in praising the newly discovered fish, which the Bureau of Fisheries is trying to popularize.

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MAY PROBE ASSESSMENTS ON ALL REALTY IN THE DISTRICT

Controversy Over George Taxa-
tion Report Causes Broad-
ening of Inquiry at Half-and-
Half Hearing.

Congressional Committee De-
cides It Must Go Into Spe-
cific Instances of Assess-
ments in District.

Controversy over the George taxation report, which alleged that the land held by speculators is under-assessed, while the property of the small home-owner is over-assessed in the District of Columbia, caused a broadening today of the inquiry being conducted by the Congressional committee investigating the half-and-half question.

At an executive session of the committee, which followed A. S. Worthington's challenge of the George report, the committee decided it must go into specific instances of assessment in the District.

In open session, Senator Saulsbury suggested that if the committee is to review the George report and determine its correctness, "we may be led to chasing every piece of property in the District to see whether it is properly assessed."

AT BOTTOM OF AGITATION.
Mr. Worthington said that the George report had been at the bottom of all the agitation in Congress against the half-and-half plan, and the joint citizens' committee was in position to refute the claim that land speculators were favored by the Tax Assessor's office. The misleading statements in the George report, he added, had been accounted by Congress, evidently, and by the country.

Members of the investigating committee then debated whether to open up the vast subject of land values and taxation. Senator Works saying: "We may be here till spring if we do."

Chairman Chilton suggested an executive session of the committee, and it was later announced that for the present the committee would hold a hearing on the truth or falsity of the George report. This means that witnesses will be produced, and by Herbert J. Broome, the committee, and by Herbert J. Broome, the latter having furnished much of the material for the George report.

Refutes Charges.
This report, made to the House by the District Committee in August, 1912, was a severe arraignment of Tax Assessor Richards and his office, and contained in addition extensive charges that land speculators of Washington are much under-assessed, and the burden of taxation falls on the property owner.

"Beginning a refutation of these charges today," Mr. Worthington, in an initial tilt with Herbert J. Broome, alleged that Mr. Broome had furnished the George report with incomplete and erroneous information concerning the taxation of property in the business area of the city, and out of thousands of transactions in real estate had used only about thirty to bolster his contention regarding an under-assessment.

"We expect to produce witnesses," said Mr. Worthington, "and by proving the charges about land speculators and under-assessment. The reason we insist upon this testimony is because from this George report eminent members of the Senate and House made their attack upon the half-and-half system. The report is contrary to actual facts in the District and its conclusions are unwarranted as a whole and its acceptance by Congress has worked harm to the District of Columbia."

TH With Browne.
Mr. Worthington said that Mr. Broome had been the chief witness before the George subcommittee, and had been appointed as its investigator to examine the records of the title companies in the District.

"From thousands and thousands of sales on the records of these title companies," said Mr. Worthington, "Mr. Broome selected a few cases, about thirty-four, I believe, and reported on them."

Mr. Broome arose, and said his testimony, which he gave before the George subcommittee, was intended to put witnesses of the joint citizens' committee on their feet. Mr. Worthington sharply retorted that he was merely forecasting what the citizens' committee expected to prove and that at the proper time witnesses would be produced, under oath, if necessary, to refute the statements in the George taxation report.

It was at this juncture that the investigating force took up the question of how deeply it would go into the assessment controversy.

Mr. Worthington then sketched how, with about 70,000 people here, a debt of thirty or forty millions had been piled on within a few years. He said

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